

The Grimsby Independent

More Than A Newspaper—A Community Service

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Front Page

FACTS and FANCIES

By Frank Fairborn, Jr.

A WORTHY PROJECT

At the last meeting of Grimsby Lions Club the Civic Committee, under the Chairmanship of Earl J. Marsh, brought in a report on four projects that the committee believed that the club as a whole should deal with. There was one project that was outstanding. A project that if gone through with will be one of the best and finest developments that has taken place in this Beautiful Town of Grimsby in half a century.

The committee reported that they were in favor of purchasing that portion of The Village Inn land, now cleared by Mr. Gordon Hannah, for public park purposes. A beauty spot in the Heart of The Beautiful Peach Belt. Lions Club members as a whole endorsed the report of the committee.

In order to keep the record clear for the readers of this paper and other interested citizens I am going back to October, 1942. That was the date that I came back to the editorial chair, after an absence of 17 years. For a long time I was at loose ends as to just what had happened in those years; as to just what the feeling of the public was on certain municipal subjects and improvements. In the six years since then I found out that one of the pet theories of many people, both citizens and non-citizens was for a public park as near the centre of the town as possible.

Up until October, 1944, I did not wish to take the project up single-handed, as up until that time "Little Dyke" Lawson and I were only employees of the former owner and I could not go too far or shoulder too much responsibility when it was his money that was at stake. Therefore, as much as I agreed with the idea, I let the park idea ride along.

Then in 1944-45, the late Charles "Dad" Farrell was President of the Lions Club and he was successful in the spring of 1945 of securing an option from the then owners of The Village Inn on this particular piece of property, for park purposes, for the sum of \$2,800. It was then nothing but a diseased orchard and more or less a "jungle." As President of the Lions he approached the town council in open meeting and asked for assistance. He got turned down colder than a mackerel. The idea died right there.

In the meantime Gordon Hannah has acquired The Village Inn property. Last fall he laid out plans to develop the "jungle." He put bulldozers to work this winter and ripped all the old trees and undergrowth out and leveled the whole property off. Lions Club are now willing to buy the property, within reason, for park purposes. It is natural that Mr. Hannah, with the increase in the price of property in this district and with the money that he has already expended upon it, is not going to sell it for any \$2,800 or anywhere near like that price.

Executive officers of the Lions have had several meetings with Mr. Hannah and believe that they will eventually strike a happy medium in their deal and the property will be purchased for park purposes. Coupled with this idea is the securing from the town that piece of land west of the Old Forty, south and east of Main Street, in the flats. Cleaning out all the undergrowth and accumulated rubbish, but leaving the young trees and saplings in their natural state, and connect it to the main park by a rustic bridge over the Old Forty. This latter portion would be used mostly for picnic parties. What a beautiful cool, secluded spot on a hot day for a mother to gather her brood for an evening meal. What a spot for the American tourist to stop and have a picnic lunch or even just a rest.

In the main park could be a ball field, bowling green and above all a swimming pool for the kids. And it is all in the centre of the town. Just one hop-and-a-step off Main St.

Folks, this is the very idea that hundreds of you have been ding-donging at me for over six years. There is no doubt in my mind but what President C. D. Millyard, Committee Chairman Earl J. Marsh and the Lions as a whole will go ahead with the project, if the property can be secured within reason, and I believe that it can be, then it will be up to you, you, you and you, to buck in behind the Lions and not only give them your financial support to the best of your ability but also your moral support and quicker than you have any idea of YOU will have a real, honest to goodness Community Park in Grimsby.

This is just what you have been wanting, in some cases demanding. Now you, no doubt are going to have an opportunity to get what you wanted.

So far as The Independent is concerned, it is backing this project to the limit. Ten years from today when Grimsby is three times the size that it is today, then every person in Grimsby then, who is living now, will be tickled pink that that park is in existence.

I know that I write and publish a lot of stuff of the days gone by. I am not living in the past. I print that stuff for the benefit of the Old Timers and to bring the New Timers up-to-date on what has gone on in the town and township in the past. I print everything that is happening TODAY. I always have and I still look to the future. There are a lot of young Lions that 10, 20, 30 years from now will be glad that they supported this park project. There are a lot of other citizens in this town and district who 10, 20, 30 years from now will say "Thank God For The Lions Club. They Gave Us That Park In The Heart Of The City On The Banks Of The Old Forty Creek."

THIS ONE REALLY HAD THE EDITOR STUMPED



This one not only had the editor stumped but it had a lot of old bowlers and other people stumped. Now that murder "has out" it is no wonder that nearly every person was up a tree, and there are a lot of supposed to be trees in this picture for a person to get up in. This photo was taken some 15 or more years ago by that crack photographer E. Bruce Murdoch for the Grimsby Bowling Club, for advertising purposes. That was the club that functioned behind the present Johnson's Hardware and finally went defunct. It is the same bowling greens that Mel Johnson rejuvenated and also installed tennis courts on. When Murdoch took the first picture the environs of back yards and ramshackle buildings surrounding the greens were not conducive to good advertising for the Great Grimsby Fruit Tournament, so Bruce took a second picture and camouflaged the pine or cedar trees into the picture. Makes a pretty setting, don't you think? The trees not only fooled the editor but the fact that the cut was labelled Lake Lodge school made the picture doubly confusing as it is a definite fact that there never was a bowling green at Lake Lodge. Lake Lodge had cricket teams, football teams and hockey teams but never went in for any other line of sport except track and field. We're all bound to get fooled some time.

SEVER'S CONNECTION WITH BASKET COMPANY

Wm. Hewson Sells Out All His Interests In Canadian Wood Products Firm—Will Operate Coal Business.

Bill Hewson, owner of the firm of A. Hewson & Son, stated today that he had disposed of his interests in the Canadian Wood Products Limited, effective February 1st.

The late Mr. Arthur Hewson, Bill's father, was a pioneer in the fruit basket business, having spent some fifty years of his life in the manufacture and distribution of packages throughout the Province.

Under the firm name of A. Hewson & Son, Bill and his father carried on this business for the past twenty-one years. Mr. Hewson, Senior, spent his entire life in this community, was Mayor of Grimsby, and will be well remembered for his active part in all municipal affairs.

It is Bill's intention to devote his entire time to the fuel business which, for the past twelve years, has been a part of the firm; and also to add other allied lines in automatic heating such as stokers and oil burners.

INSPECTOR GONE TO THE DOGS AND CATS

Humane Society Handled An All Time Record Number Of These Animals In January.

The largest number of dogs ever brought in by the Inspector of the Lincoln County Humane Society, 222, was during January, according to the report presented at the regular meeting of the Society's Executive, held last week.

235 dogs in all were handled. 133 cats were also handled and one horse sold to meet impending expenses. 428 phone calls were received at the shelter; 16 complaints investigated; 11 warnings issued; 34 inspections made; 39 accidents attended and three animals rescued.

The ambulance mileage for January was 1,224 miles.

Plans for the annual meeting to be held early in April were discussed and arrangements for same turned over to Mrs. G. M. Armstrong.

Plans for the annual membership drive in May were also made and will be completed at the March meeting to be held on second Tuesday, the 9th, rather than the 1st Tuesday in order that a report from the city council may be in the hands of the secretary. The President, Col. Wm. Neilson presided.

FORMER GRIMSBY MAN NOW IN VANCOUVER

The following letter from an old Grimsby resident is self-explanatory.

Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Mr. Livingston and all:

Just a few lines today. Hope you are all in the pink.

Well, here we are in Vancouver. We haven't received the last three copies of The Independent and are quite worried about it. We gave the post office in Toronto a forwarding address but something must have happened. So will you please change the address to E. C. Hernandez, 6082 Franklin, Vancouver. We have just purchased this house and are to get possession Feb. 12th, and in the meantime are living at an auto court, which is very comfortable.

Simpson's have a very nice spot for their new mail order business and we will soon be ready for our opening around the first of March. From where my office is located I can look right out over Burrard Inlet and the Rocky Mountains. The docks are all along the Inlet, right in front of my Department. We had a nice boat here from Australia last week and yesterday another boat came in from Norway. The Inlet is a very busy spot, you can see a couple of dozen boats, small and large, any time you look out.

We haven't been over Lion's Gate Bridge yet, because the weather has been pretty cold, not much of a change from what we were used to in Toronto, but hope to cross it soon, also Stanley Park. We drove up the Fraser River last Sunday. Saw a lot of large saw-mills, also some lovely sawlogs.

Well, I must close now with best regards to all, and I hope if any of you folks come out this way you will drop in and see us.

Ed. Bernardo.

GRIMSBY'S OPTIMIST CLUB PRESENTED WITH CHARTER



Grimsby Optimist Club charter being presented to J. Gordon Metcalfe, president of the club, by W. A. Grant of London, past district governor.

Forty-Seven Members With Their Wives And Guests At Gala Gathering At Village Inn—Grimsby Lions Club Officers Extend Best Wishes To New Organization—Many Presentations Made By Other Clubs.

Optimists International has come to Grimsby, and in a few short weeks the spirit of optimism was sufficient to interest forty-seven men in this district, who on Friday night became the charter members of the latest Optimist Club to be formed in Canada.

Sponsored by the Hamilton Optimist Club, the job of building the club was done by J. O. Laird, Extension Councilor of the Optimist movement, who during his stay here made a great number of friends and can leave this town, with the knowledge that his job has been well done, for in the forty-seven members of the club, there exists a service club, which will be of service to the community and a real friend of the boy, to whom Optimists dedicate their magnificent work.

Attending the Charter night proceedings along with the members and their ladies were Optimists from as distant as London and Buffalo. The Oak Room of the Village Inn was filled to capacity for the dinner, followed by the ceremonies which saw the Grimsby club receive its charter, and the officers installed to office.

A civic welcome was extended by Reeve A. C. Price, who said "Optimists will benefit the Town of Grimsby, and Grimsby will appreciate the work they will carry out, and the leadership we know they will give in boys work."

Prior to this welcome, the Chairman, Don Twiss, Lieutenant Governor, Central Region had opened the meeting, followed by the invocation given by club chaplain, Rev. J. P. McLeod. Toasts to the King and to the Stars and Stripes, preceded the reading of the Optimist Creed, by Fred Haskins, president of the sponsoring club.

Introduction of the head table followed, these being Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Al Grant, London; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bellamy, Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Millyard, Grimsby; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitlock, St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haskins, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Don Twiss, Brantford; Mr. A. C. Price, Grimsby; Mr. and Mrs. John Field, Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Smith, Grimsby; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott, Hamilton; Rev. and Mrs. J. P. McLeod, Grimsby, and Mr. J. O. Laird, Windsor.

Mr. Laird introduced the members of the Grimsby Optimist Club, and their ladies, and thanked the Hamilton Optimists for their efforts in sponsoring the club. It is the second club the Hamilton Optimists have sponsored this year, the other being the Oakville Club, opened a short time ago.

Speaking on behalf of the Grimsby Lions Club, Chas. D. Millyard extended a welcome to the new service club, which will now help carry on a programme of development which will make Grimsby a better place in which to live.

President Millyard said: "Combined, we now have over a hundred and fifty men, dedicated to the service of our community, and on behalf of the Lions, we shall be pleased to co-operate in any way with the Optimists to further the (Continued on page 6)

WINS FIRST CONTEST AT BEAM THEATRE

A capacity house last week chose five year old Bobby McDermaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDermaid as the first winner in the Beam's Child Popularity contest, and won a prize from the Punch and Judy Shop, sponsors of the contest.

Bobby has quite a personality for a five year old, and according to his mother is a real live wire around the house. He has fair hair, brown eyes and is a dandy boy, as patrons of Foto-Nite decided.

Along with Bobby were three other contestants, Rose Belanger, aged five, of Beamsville, Bobby Osman, age six, and Diane Dubet, age five, of Beamsville.

The contest continues this Thursday when the two and three year olds take over. The winner of each week's contest will meet in the finals, when the grand winner will be chosen.

COUNTY MILK SUPPLY SHOWS A VERY GREAT IMPROVEMENT

YOU CAN CO-OPERATE WITH WHITE CANE MAN

This Week Is White Cane Week And All Persons Should Pay Heed To Information Given.

An announcement has been made by the Canadian Council of the Blind and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind that they are holding their fourth annual White Cane Week this week.

White Cane Week is purely an information campaign—national in scope—to acquaint the general public with the problems and the abilities of the blind. The two sponsoring organizations point out that a co-operative attitude on the part of the sighted is of first importance if the blind are to enjoy opportunities for a well-rounded life.

The Canadian Council of the Blind is in itself a potent example of the organizing ability of blind Canadians. Formed four years ago, it is an outgrowth of clubs of blind people in many parts of the country who have found in the Council a medium for the expression and discussion of their views on problems relating to the blind.

In four years, the Council has sponsored four White Cane Campaigns: has been instrumental in promoting legislation to limit the use of the White Cane to blind people only; it has worked with The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in operating a summer camp in Ontario, and it has increased its membership from 8 to 29 clubs.

The Council is completely independent of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, though the two groups work in close co-operation. The Council represents the voice of the organized blind in Canada and the Institute is the national service organization whose object is the social and economic rehabilitation of the blind and the prevention of blindness.

During White Cane Week this year, the two groups will again work through the channels of press and radio, the schools, churches, service clubs and other organizations to demonstrate the wide range of the abilities of sightless Canadians.

RECORD PRICE

(Crossmore Star)

Russell McArthur shipped a veal calf with Paddy Young to the Toronto market last week which to our way of thinking realized a record price for a veal. The calf weighed 335 lbs. and sold for 31 cents per pound, realizing \$103.35 less about \$2.00 for transportation, etc.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Feb. 7th, 1949.

Highest temperature 38.5
Lowest temperature 7.0
Precipitation 0.60 inches and drains in fine condition.

Inspector From Health Unit Visits Farms Of Producers And Gives Assistance In Many Ways—Laboratory Tests Made Regularly—Milk In Grades Three And Four Should Not Be Used.

Early in 1947 some 65% of the milk delivered to dairies in Lincoln was shown by laboratory examination to be dangerous; by the end of the year this situation had considerably improved, but even then about 45% of the milk sent to the dairies was not safe. This condition cannot be allowed to continue, but it can be corrected if the producers understand and carry out the instructions given them by the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit. From time to time samples of each producer's milk are taken, sent to the laboratory for examination, and graded by the Resazurin Test. There is also a microscopic examination done at the laboratory.

No producer should be satisfied with anything but Grade 1 milk, free from bacteria and pus cells. Grade 2 milk is of fair quality and may be quite safe to use. Milk in Grades 3 and 4 should not be allowed to go to the dairies, because this milk can never be made safe even by processing. A producer having milk in these grades should immediately find the reason he is not producing "quality" milk, and should rectify the trouble at once. The result of the laboratory tests of the milk will usually indicate whether the trouble lies with the milk house, or the cooling.

An inspector from the unit visits the farm to help with milk problems, takes samples either at the farm or when the milk comes in to the dairy, and takes this milk to the laboratory for examination. In certain instances, to conform with the regulations, the inspector must insist on changes in stables, milk houses, or cooling facilities. This is not done with the idea of causing the farmer expense, but to try and make sure that he produces safe milk, and to help increase safety and efficiency in production. Milk is practically the only farm product which brings in revenue the year round, so the more safe milk that is produced the greater the financial return for the farmer.

The officials of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit are most anxious to help all producers supply clean safe milk to the dairies, and from time to time the unit will send you pamphlets or other articles which will help with milk production. If you are having problems in regard to milk, please let us know at once and one of our inspectors will visit your farm. It is hoped that during 1949 all of the milk supplied to the dairies in this country will come from cattle free of tuberculosis or Bang's Disease, and that production will be as carefully looked after on the farms that all the milk will be Grade 1, which means that this milk is "quality" milk and perfectly safe to use.

Despite 17 different varieties of weather this past two weeks Supt. of Works Lawrie and his men have the streets and the water courses

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

FEBRUARY'S LIGHT

The great fact of February is the increasing light. Mornings start sooner. This in itself would not be an advantage; but when one has to get up anyway, it is less severe to get up in the morning than in a continuance of the night in which one went to bed. Besides having more morning, February also has more afternoon. The three preceding months have no evenings. February brings the promise of evenings.

February brings the crow, outlandish outsider in the long procession of Spring. Laughter is heard more frequently in the streets under the sun. Then (excepting on the Coast) there come sheet-armed winds and record cold snaps, and then even snow crapping under still more sunlight.

Shavers of the loop of increasing light, the peoples of North America and Russia and Britain feel a renewal of primitive hopes. They peer out of their dwellings much as their ancestors peered out of caves, speculating on the brightening prospect of the land and on the vast stirrings of nature.

Shavers in the strengthening sun, these Northerners are also shavers in the awful decision of what man may become, whether on adequate being competent to survive and flourish in his environment of earth and the other planets, or an uncertain creature peering again from the cave.

Let the free world not be too much beguiled by February's quickening light. Whatsoever effect it may have on millions of Russians, little of the light gets into the Kremlin. Let the free peoples use February's renewed surge of spirit to bring themselves closer together in the purpose of peace with an end to hickering and a great leap forward in mutual accord. Then they will be too strong to lose the world, and some future February's light may begin to filter even into the Kremlin.

CANADIANS DO READ

Some interesting comment was made in Toronto, on Wednesday by Robert L. Conlin, proprietor of the big American publishing company, Doubleday and Co., which operates a 50-acre property on Long Island which has a university setting. According to Mr. Conlin, Canadians read more, on a per capita basis, than Americans and they generally read better stuff. His firm sold 2,500,000 books in Canada last year and the Doubleday Club has 200,000 Canadian members. The top seller last year, published November 22, was General Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe" and the ranking high in the Doubleday list is the work of Bradford Dean Thomas Cawston, remembered by his Collegiate Institute associates of that city as Bert Conlin, one time reporter on The Standard Courier. Mr. Conlin's "Black Rose" has gone over the million copy mark, the dream of every author. What many people, particularly Canadians, will find hard to grasp is the report on Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." That book sold 1,400,000 copies, and it certainly has something many people liked. Mr. Conlin stated that Canadian writers do not play up sex as do so many American authors.

Reading is a habit engendered in the family. Mr. Conlin, in his wide experience has found that Canadian readers of books come from families where books have always been read. It is a pretty good kind of family tradition.

COME COUNTRY FOR NEW 'SERVICES'

The Federal Government is worried over the decrease in number of businesses throughout the Dominion, according to Canadian Green.

"It is not because it means less money produced—this past year's crop was estimated at a record 45,000,000 pounds—but because it means fewer bees, which are vital to our agricultural economy," the grocery business paper states.

In 1946 there were 43,200 beekeepers registered in the Dominion. The following year it had dropped to 39,200. Last year only 31,600 apiculturists were operating colonies.

Ottawa has launched a publicity campaign designed to start the beekeeping industry humming again. This is being conducted in co-operation with the Canadian Beekeepers Council. It is hoped the campaign will put the bee on prospective beekeepers.

BIGGEST MEETING PLACE

There isn't a hall in this town big enough to seat all the folks of this community. In fact, all of them never have come together inside four walls and they never will. Yet, the members of this community do have regular meetings. Their meeting place is the columns of this paper.

In the columns of the home paper the country folks meet town folks and exchange intimate bits of gossip and news. Through the home paper people keep up with everything close to their interests—from church doings and school events to crop conditions on route two, or the new daughter their friends had.

When you stop to think it over a bit, it's hard to figure how we could possibly have much of a community life without this regular meeting of our members in the home newspaper. We don't actually meet all our neighbours face to face, but we certainly do figure that we know them rather well. Take away the intimate and gossip news columns and we'd soon have a heterogeneous group of strangers.

Indeed, the home newspaper does more to spin the web of a neighborhood community life than all the other agencies combined. It's the accepted community institution of communication. What could possibly replace it? The telephone, the automobile, the mails, or the typewriter, may all help, but none of them can do a fraction of the job performed by the newspaper.

That's why, incidentally, (incidentally to you but doubly important to us) an inch of advertising space in the newspaper is worth twice and more an equivalent space in any other known medium to the folks doing business with the people in this community.

HOW MUCH MARGARINE WILL WE EAT?

At present Canadians are the world's third largest butter eaters—at 23 lbs. per person—which is nearly three times the American figure, and is surpassed only by New Zealand and Denmark.

Just how far Canadians are likely to turn to margarine in place of butter can only be guessed, remarks The Financial Post. But it's hardly likely Canadians will eat more margarine than their American neighbors (7 lbs. per person), if only for the reason the margarine companies are hardly yet in a position—not likely to be for some time—to produce to that extent.

On this basis then, the dairymen might eventually kiss something like 22 per cent off their butter business goodbye if Canadians go for margarine to the extent Amer-

icans do; if, as and we Canadian also producers can hit a production figure of 79 million odd lbs. a year.

TYPE GREMLINS HAUNT DOCTORS

(From the Medical Economic Magazine)

Typographical errors, the plague of editors but the delight of newspaper readers, are no respected persons or professions.

In rich harvest of one of the classic examples is this from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "The physician felt the patient's pulse and decided that there was no hope."

The Wichita Eagle reported a Kansas surgeon who was quitting active practice: "Dr. S—, one of our most eligible bachelors is retiring from practice. Hale and hearty at 45, the doctor says all he wants is a little peach and quiet."

The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette was guilty of: "Dr. P— returned from Baltimore yesterday and will take up his duties at the hospital."

The renowned Dr. Mayo had plenty of cause to blush at the item in the Fairmont (N.D.) Sentinel, which stated: "Mr. and Mrs. R— left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. R— expects to have a parter removed by the Mayo brothers."

Married bliss was the unintentional butt of an announcement in the Columbus (Ga.) Dispatch: "Recovered from a head injury and shock caused by taping in contact with a live wire, Mr. E— left Mercy hospital last Wednesday."

Hospital officials read with raised eyebrows the following statements in the local newspapers. The Albany (N.Y.) Journal said: "Many friends will be pleased to learn of the continued improvement of Mr. T— at the Memorial hospital. One of the nurses was discharged last week, and he gains each day."

The second, which appeared in the Franklin (Pa.) News-Herald, read in part: "The donation will be used to purchase new wenchers for the hospital, as the old ones are in a dilapidated state."

Patients, also, have had their composure shaken. A routine item in the Morristown (N.D.) News declared: "Miss Dorothy N— who was injured by a fall from a horse last week, is in St. Joseph's hospital and is covered sufficiently to have her friends come to see her."

Similarly, the Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot carried this revealing story: "Miss B—, an attractive young health nurse, was involved in an accident while motoring in the Cumberland, yesterday. The area in which she was injured is spectacularly scenic."

Without justice courage is weak.

Many diseases, many diseases.

Many medicines, few cures.

CANADIAN INSTITUTE 100 YEARS OLD

(By D. S. R. in Toronto Telegram)

Oldest surviving scientific society in Canada, the Royal Canadian Institute celebrates its centenary. Its genesis was a meeting in the office of Eliza Tully, well-known architect, in 1849 when Toronto's population was 21,000. There, Hon. E. E. Kilaly, Charles Rankin, J. Strathmore Dennis, J. O. Browne, Fred W. Cumberland, Sandford Fleming and Mr. Tully formed a little professional society of architects, civil engineers and surveyors. This was destined to expand into an institute embracing literary, historical and other scientific matters, and to become a vital force in Canada.

An excellent centenary volume giving the history of the Institute, and edited by W. Stewart Wallace, librarian of the University of Toronto, has just been published by the University Press. Well illustrated and bound, it contains a preface by Wills McLachlan. There are also articles on astronomy, anthropology, botany, chemistry, engineering, geology, medicine, meteorology, physics and zoology by heads of these departments in the University of Toronto or elsewhere.

In 1851 Lord Elgin, Governor General of Canada, then resident at Toronto, the temporary capital, obtained a royal charter for the Institute. Its first headquarters were about the old firehall on Courthouse Lane, off Church St. It moved to Elmley House which had been Government House, at the southwest corner of King and Simcoe Sts. Then the Institute purchased the Elworth house at the north-west corner of Richmond and Bath St., where it later erected a building. The next move was to a white brick house on the north side of College St. just east of St. George St. The office is today at 135 St. Clair Ave. W. Pictures of its locations appear in the book, and strange to say, that of its foundation site is from a photograph taken as early as 1850, of the north side of King St. just west of Yonge St.

The Institute had its start in a young country, people joined and failed to pay their dues. By 1860 there were 367 members, but pressed to pay up, many resigned. Though in 1870 there were 396 members, a report stated that "only 125 are in good standing and receive the Journal"—the official publication.

Non like Chief Justice Sir J. B. Robinson, Major General Sir J. E. Lecky who was sent to Canada to found the observatory at Toronto, were among the presidents. Francis Hanks, professor of natural history at the University of Toronto, and subsequently Sir

Francis and Prime Minister; Sir Daniel Wilson, Sir William Logan, Dr. Bell, of the Geological Survey; Macdon, Hon. G. W. Allen, Thomas Edin, Crawford, Dawson and in later times President James Louder, Sir Edmund Walker, Sir Robert Falconer and Dr. J. R. Tyrrell (now aged 90 and still active) were a few prominent in the Institute.

Rev. Dr. Henry Scadding, scholar and author of Toronto of Old, collector of medieval manuscripts and rare books which he bequeathed to the University of Toronto, was outstanding as president. From an early date the Institute's Journal was the only vehicle in Canada, for the publication of scientific articles. It printed, in 1854, papers from Paul Kane, painter of famous Indian pictures, about Indians and half-breeds in the West. It early urged the government to assist scientists in research work, and after Lecky's recall to England the Institute saved the observatory from demolition and obtained a grant of \$2,000 from the Canadian legislature for its maintenance, which proved valuable when the Canadian meteorological service was founded at Toronto.

Sandford Fleming (1827-1915), chief engineer of Toronto's pioneer railway to Barrie and Collingwood, was the real founder of the Royal Canadian Institute and left valuable records of its early days. It was his paper, first published in the Institute's Journal, that led to the adoption of standard time.

In 1904 the Canadian Jewellers' Association erected a brass plate on the facade of the building which now occupies the Richmond St. site of the Institute's old quarters. It bears an inscription substantially as follows: "The birthplace of Standard Time. On this site, in 1879, the Marquis of Lorne, Governor General of Canada, sent out printed copies of the address to appointments. The Earl of Russell called a conference on standard time which met at 8 o'clock. The meeting was adjourned and resumed at Washington in 1883. There, standard time was adopted by all the most civilized countries of the world. The originator of ideas was knighted by Queen Victoria and here known to Canadians as Sir Sandford Fleming."

"It is not only for what it has done but for what it hopes to do that the Royal Canadian Institute deserves the support of its members," states Mr. Wallace. For years the Institute had presented popular lectures at Convocation Hall on Saturday nights, with an average attendance of some 1,000 persons.

THE QUEEN'S BAD BARGAIN

In the swashbuckling Kipling days when the Empire was still young and the British army was busy consolidating its vast territories all over the world, joining the army was known to the soldier as "taking the Queen's bad bargain." In the light of modern conditions in the armed forces, when we look back on what Tommie Atkins had to put up with in those days there seems to have been with in those days the expression. A soldier's good reason for the expression. A soldier's life was a hard one, in spite of his magnificent uniform, and there must have been many a lad who regretted his enlistment long before the seven long years of his term were up.

It took many years of slow but steady improvement before the lot of the Empire serviceman was raised to a level with the civilian. Not only his pay went up but also the conditions under which he lived and his position in the community and in addition, opportunity for promotion widened, until today, the army anywhere within the commonwealth of nations offers a reasonable career for a boy just out of school.

Together with the improvement in the lot of the serviceman in the permanent forces, there has been a raising in stature of the reservist. This has been particularly noticeable since the end of World War II. Too often in the years before the war, there was little that would induce anyone to join a reserve unit except a stern sense of duty and self-sacrifice. Too often training was inadequate and weapons and equipment were obsolete.

Today the situation is entirely changed. The reserve offers much to the youth of the country. In addition to the comradeship that goes with army life, membership in a reserve unit offers opportunities to acquire new skills in operating the most modern equipment. Training is conducted by highly qualified specialists and the feeling today is that membership in the reserve is well worthwhile.

Canada needs her reserve army as a nucleus of highly trained citizen soldiers in this time of doubt and uncertainty. Strength and preparedness give strength to our country's arguments in the world's councils. The Dominion proved itself as a mature and strong nation on the military side as well as on the civilian side in the last great war. It is up to us to maintain that strength but if we are to do so the reserve forces need men—the reserve forces need YOU.

Letters to the Editor

STRAIGHTENING THE RECORD

Grimsby, Ontario, Feb. 7th, 1949.

The Editor,
Grimsby Independent,
Dear Sir:

In different issues of your paper, you have drawn attention to the wisdom of the purchase of the local Hydre system. But I do not think you have put the matter quite fairly. As you have at different times given all the credit to Ex-Councillor A. Alden and myself, for the purchase, in my opinion it was the good judgment of the citizens who voted 94% in favour of the purchase, also the purchase agreement was arranged by all the members of council of that year. It happened that Mr. Alden was chairman of the Fire and Light Committee and I was mayor; therefore our names were possibly connected more with the negotiations than others. But I wish to impress on you that the Mayor and all members of the council were as much responsible for the agreement as Mr. Alden and myself. They also continuously supported and worked to have the By-Law carried at the election. The members of the Council that year were:

Mayor—E. J. Johnson.
Reeve—W. Leitch.
Councillor J. Baker.
Councillor A. Anderson.
Councillor A. Alden.
Councillor A. E. Beattie.
Councillor H. Bell.
Councillor R. L. Lewis.

Yours respectfully,
Edwin S. Johnson.

(NOTE—The Independent is sorry if it has erred in giving proper and due credit to all members of council for the purchase of our local Hydre system. During the time that negotiations were going on and the campaign to carry the by-law, the present editor was in His Majesty's Forces, on duty in a German prison camp in the northern Ontario bush country and what knowledge he had of the situation was gleaned from the smattering of information contained in The Independent at that time. In any event the system was purchased and it has proved to be the best deal that the Town of Grimsby ever made—Ed.)

ATTENTION: MR. J. G. LIVINGSTON

February 2nd, 1949.

"The Independent,"

Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Livingston:

We are glad to hear from our agents that "Red-ads" copy will be running in your paper again in 1949.

You will be interested to know that this is the 50th year without a break that we have used newspapers as the major single medium for advertising "Red-ads" in this area. This may or may not be a record for an advertising campaign but certainly it stands as proof that given a high standard of quality, uniformly and consistently maintained, an advertisement in newspapers with the regularity we have practiced will achieve a position of leadership.

Thank you for your contribution, as a publisher, toward the success of our advertising in this area, and please accept our best wishes for prosperity in 1949.

Yours truly,
Edwin S. Johnson.

Edwin S. Johnson, Company of Canada, Limited,
Per: R. E. Bythell.

And last made a new, I guess,

Night let the fire have peace.

God is wondrous now and then.

Very seldom is a new profane word coined. It means the old ones can describe most any situation.

VALENTINES and more VALENTINES

1c to \$1.50

CLOKE & SON LIMITED
GRIMSBY
66-68 WEST MAIN STREET

MARLEN & HENDRICKS PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Tax Returns and
Accounting Service.

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42 Main W.

J. B. McCausland

REAL ESTATE
and all kinds of
INSURANCE

STEVE ANDREYCHUK
Salesman

HALLIDAY
Building Materials

42 Main W. Phone 209

The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Great West

Watch Clock And
Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO
WATCHES

E. A. BUCKENHAM

12 Main St. E. Grimsby

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DENTIST

Dr. D. R. COPELAND,

D. D. G.

DENTIST

12 Main St. West,
GRIMSBY

Telephone 680

INSURANCE

GEORGE I. GEDDES

THE

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

LEGAL

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
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Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12

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Law Office

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At 42 Main St. W.
GRIMSBY

Saturday Afternoon 2-5

OPTOMETRIST

VERNON TUCK

OPTOMETRIST

(Vision Specialist)

Hours 9:00-12:00 1:30-6:00
Closed Saturdays At Home

Open Wednesday Afternoon

PHONE 326
For An Appointment

Thursday, Feb. 10th, 1949.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

HOW YOU WILL
BENEFIT BY READING

the world's daily newspaper

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's world news—PLUS help from its exclusive features on home-making, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

Subscriptions now in this special "get-acquainted" offer—1 month for \$1 (U. S. funds).

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

GREAT CROWDS ALWAYS ATTENDED

Grimsby Camp Meetings

CHAPTER V

In the year 1874 the Grimsby Camp-meeting became Grimsby Park. The next summer the old board tents had disappeared, and many of the present cottages stood in their places. Into this new phase of the work Mr. Phelps threw himself with his usual ardor. The religious side of the institution still claimed his earnest support and assistance, and the business side came in for a large share of his time and attention.

He was elected the first President of the new company, and occupied the chair continuously until death called him hence, after twenty-five active years spent in the company's service. During the first half of this period he was in the prime of life. Large and varied interests claimed his attention and called him often from home on important business journeys, but he always managed to retain for Grimsby Park the summer months, and arranged his affairs so that his time and attention could be given to the interests of that institution during the season.

Those persons whose memories can go back fifteen or twenty years will remember how tireless were his efforts to promote the welfare of the Park. Early in the morning he was about and personally inspecting every part of the machinery of the place. From office to inspection of a "dangerous" tree, sailing lots, leading meetings, entertaining strangers, straightening out troubles between unreasonable visitors and the gate-keeper, soothing the ruffled feelings of sensitive cottage owners, showing the advantages of the place to newcomers—who cannot remember him in all these and many other roles? There were numerous little difficulties which had to be settled when the necessity for hygiene and other rules became apparent. Other members of the board would always, if possible, evade the irate housekeepers, who sometimes objected to the restrictions which had to be imposed for the general good; but for him there was no escape. I have seen several of those injured ones waiting at the station for the early train when he was expected, and they would walk to the grounds beside him pouring out their grievances. It was the only time they could snatch from his busy day. He always left them satisfied and satisfied. I mention these things only to illustrate this side of his character, which contrasted strongly with the masterful and almost dogmatic side which we sometimes knew.

During all these years he received no salary, paid his own travelling and other expenses in connection with the meetings and business of the board, presented no bills for postage, telegrams or other incidentals, and gave substantial financial aid whenever it was required.

Dr. Wakefield, in his kindly tribute to Mr. Phelps in the Guardian a few weeks after his death, says: "His board tent, and then his cottage, both open for prayer and other meetings, of which he himself was often the leader, and many scores of souls have been converted to God upon that spot."

"When the camp-ground was incorporated as a Park he became its President, and continued such until the day of his death. To its interests he gave both time and money unparagonably, and was better known upon its grounds for many years than any other man. He looked upon the Park as his child, and loved it as such, while for forty years he did all he could to make it both useful and attractive. He was enthusiastically the friend of children and young people, and the many hundreds who have practically grown up in Grimsby Park cannot fail to feel the impress of his life, and must feel a sense of personal loss at his death."

"He began his work at Grimsby a strong, commanding personality, in the midst of life; he left the ground at the close of the meeting last summer shattered and broken with the consciousness that his work was done, and God comforted him rest."

"To scores of ministers he was an able assistant in evangelistic work, and as a preacher and author his word was often with great power, while he perfectly understood how to lead a seeking soul to Jesus Christ. In his revival work Brother Phelps had great power and success in speaking with men personally about their souls, not only in the public services but at their work and in their homes. His faith in God was perfectly sublime, and many will rise up in the day of the Lord to call him blessed. He was loyal and true to the Church of his choice, liberal in support of its institutions, and was often honored with a place upon the floor of the Conference. 'The memory of the just is blessed'."

His love for the young has been mentioned. For years he has been mentioned "Uncle Noah" to many of the summer residents at the Park. Whether this habit became established through the presence there of so many who had a family right to call him by that name, or whether his relations to most of the inhabitants of the place were such as to render it appropriate, I do not know; perhaps there was a little of both to account for it. In any case his connection with the Park was a unique one; his place never can be filled. The children may continue to enjoy their own special day—the games, the picnic, the march to the field, the old-time "taffy-pull" may still take place—but without "Uncle Noah" to lead the merry company it will not be just the same. It was lovely to see the children crowd about him, eager to gain his attention, always free to tell him their little trouble. In earlier days I have seen him snatch a brief hour from a very busy day to escort a gleeful crowd of little folks to the beach, and, chartering the largest boat, lead it to the water's edge with a precious cargo of babies, and paddle around in safe and sheltered waters with his one hand. They always kept their baby promises to sit very still while afloat, and came back to land satisfied and happy. No wonder they loved the big, kindly man who could find time in the midst of a busy life to make little children happy.

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One day during his last summer, as he sat on the verandah of his cottage, pale and sick, a dispute arose among some children playing in the temple. The voices rose louder and louder, and the war of words waged warmer, then suddenly ceased, and they all came running up to the house and laid the case before their friend, who listened patiently to each complainant, and then pronounced judgment, which was at once accepted as right and final, and the whole crowd ran back to their play.

Mr. Phelps' last season at the Park was a trying one. In addition to his chronic illness he had injured his ankle, and walking was painful and difficult. He managed, however, to get about with the aid of a stout stick. He insisted from the first that it was to be his last visit to Grimsby Park. "I shall never come here again," he said to me a number of times, and when I attempted to answer in a reassuring way he would shake his head sadly. Towards the last, symptoms of paralysis were quite unmistakable; he became more and more dependent upon his friends. His grandson was nearly always at his side, and Mr. Andrews, the Manager of the grounds, was most assiduous in his kind attentions. A constant stream of solicitous inquirers stopped at the verandah where he usually sat to offer a word of sympathy or encouragement, but all felt that the time for his departure was drawing near. He was occupied much of the time in going over the business of the past with the directors, most of whom were of a younger generation and knew little of the earlier times.

The closing meeting, or farewell, which has always taken place at the end of the season's services, was much enjoyed by Mr. Phelps. This ceremony, or exercise, has marked the close of the camp-meeting from the beginning, and to many persons is a solemn and impressive occasion, while to others it is a mere spectacle. It is, perhaps, the only remaining ceremonial of the old camp-meeting seen to-day at Grimsby Park in the original and simple form, and now that Mr. Phelps is gone it may drop into disuse.

It was in spite of much pain and great weakness that the aged President of Grimsby Park sat out to lead the march around the circle for the last time, the discussions of his friends having failed to deter him from the task. Few of the older generation were beside him. He was the only one of the laymen, at any rate, who had helped inaugurate the practice forty years ago. One by one they had passed away, and he alone was left, conscious that this was for him the last time. To the most careful observer the scene was a sad one; but, for him, what memories of the past! What precious associations the scene must have stirred! An unusually large number of people had remained for the occasion. The great auditorium seemed nearly filled, and all watched with tender sympathy his slow and painful progress, as, leaning on the arm of the ever-faithful Mr. Andrews, he took his place at the head of the procession, and began what must have been a very trying walk around the circle, the great audience joining in singing "Shall we Gather at the River," which has been the hymn for the occasion from time immemorial. The march over, the last handshaking took place and the people slowly dispersed, many lingering to watch the tired figure, surrounded by a little group of friends, limp slowly and painfully back to the armchair on the verandah, so soon to know him no more. The little knot of friends lingered late around his chair that night, instinctively feeling that it was the last time.

He took his departure from the grounds a few days later on the early boat. It was not known that he was to leave that morning, and few persons were about. As he stood for a moment on the wharf he turned and looked his last farewell—looked long and lingeringly on the old familiar scene, the tears streaming down his face: "I shall never see you again! I shall never see you again! he repeated over and over again. It was indeed his last farewell.

His disease rapidly gained upon him, and the dreaded paralysis soon reduced the strong man to the weakness and helplessness of a child. He lay for months pain-racked and sleepless, his proud spirit tortured by the condition of dependence, which, he thought, imposed so heavy a burden on his friends and nurses. The powerful frame resisted stubbornly the inroads of disease, and the impatient spirit lingered in the earthly tabernacle until the middle of January, when he was mercifully released. He died with the words "mother" and "Jesus" upon his lips.

(To Be Continued)

General Motors Sales and Service
Genuine Factory Approved Parts For All Makes Of Cars and Trucks
3 Fully Qualified Mechanics
Service by Appointment for YOUR Convenience
Cars called for and delivered.

SUTHERLAND MOTORS
Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck Dealer For The Beamsville, Grimsby, Smithville Area.
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PICK-UP & DELIVERY

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Star Cleaners & Dyers
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FOR EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS CALL

GRIMSBY RADIO AND ELECTRIC

1/2 MAIN ST. E., GRIMSBY
PHONE 635

WE GIVE GENERAL ELECTRIC Electronic RADIO TUBES

THREE HIGHEST FALLS

South America has the three highest waterfalls in the world—the Angel Falls in Venezuela, 5,000 feet high; and the Kukenam and Roraima Falls, both in British Guiana and both 2,000 feet high. The water at Niagara drops only 167 feet.

ECLIPSES 1949

(79th Meridian Standard Time)

I.—Total eclipse of the Moon,

April 12th and 13th, 1949, visible in eastern Canada as follows: Eclipse begins 9:28 p.m. April 12th, ends 12:54 a.m. April 13th.

II.—Partial eclipse of the sun,

April 28, 1949, invisible in North America. Visible in Europe and northern Africa.

III.—Total eclipse of the moon,

October 6th, 1949, visible eastern Canada as follows: Eclipse begins 8:06 p.m., ends 11:43 p.m.

IV.—Partial eclipse of the sun,

October 21st, 1949, invisible in North America. Visible in Australia.

ALL WIRES UNDERGROUND

Westmount, Que., with 31 1/2 miles of streets, has except all of its wires underground except those used for trolleys.

CARROLL'S

Aylmer BOSTON BROWN
PORK AND BEANS
SPECIAL 2 15-oz. 21c

VERY SPECIAL —
TIGER CATSUP 2 11-oz. 23c, 24-oz. 21c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 8-oz. 19c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Special 20-oz. 29c
AYLMER TOMATOES Special 20-oz. 15c
SWEET PICKLES NATIONAL 40-oz. JAR 45c
HORNES PEANUT BUTTER 2 10-oz. 29c
SHIRRIFF'S WHITE CAKE 2 10-oz. 34c
DOZEN AYLMEER SOUP VARIETY PKG. 99c
OGILVIE'S GOLD CAKE MIX PKG. 29c
HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 10-oz. 25c
GOLDEN BAR CHEESE 10-oz. 27c
CHRISTIE'S RITZ BISCUITS 10-oz. 18c
ROMAR PEANUT BUTTER 10-oz. 37c
ROMAR COFFEE 10-oz. 27c, 1-lb. 51c
OUR DANDEE TEA 10-oz. 39c, 1-lb. 75c
McDONNICK'S GINGER SNAPS Special 1-lb. 24c
REGULAR KOTEX UNWRAPPED 2 PKGS. 65c
IVORY SOAP 10-oz. 37c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE CHRISTIE'S EACH 35c
MUSHROOM SOUP HEINZ 10-oz. 16c
SOCIETY DOG FOOD 20-oz. 14c
BROCK'S BIRD SEED 10-oz. 22c
KEEN'S MUSTARD 2-oz. 19c, 4-oz. 35c, 8-oz. 65c
FANCY PINK SALMON 10-lb. TIN 23c

CLOVER LEAF FANCY RED COHOE
SALMON 1/2-lb. TIN 33c
You can save money, while you serve delicious RED Salmon, when you buy Fancy Red Cohoe. Use RED Cohoe for Sandwiches or Salads or in any way that you are accustomed to serve fish.

ONTARIO POTATOES, No. 1 bag \$1.45
WAX TURNIP 3 lbs. 10c
WASHED BULK CARROTS 3 lbs. 10c
COOKING ONIONS, No. 1 3 lbs. 14c
RED CALIFORNIA GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT, 96's 6 for 25c
NAVEL ORANGES, 288's doz. 33c
FLORIDA (Jaffa type) ORANGES doz. 34c
FLORIDA CELERY, 2 x 8's bunch 21c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 6's 2 for 21c

PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, WING, ROUND

All one price — 65c lb.

FRESH LEGS PORK 49c lb.
FRESH SHOULDERS PORK 43c lb.
LEAN BUTTS PORK 53c lb.
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 59c lb.
PRIME RIB ROAST 53c lb.
MEATY BLADE ROAST 49c lb.
SHORT RIB ROAST 52c lb.
ROLLED ROAST VEAL 55c lb.
SMOKED KIPPERS 33c lb.
FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS 39c lb.
SMOKED SHANKLESS PICNICS 45c lb.

BEAM THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — FEB. 11 - 12

TREACHEROUS LOVE... MURDEROUS MATE...
EXPLODING ATOP THE MATTERHORN!
HIGH CONQUEST
— Anna LEE, Gilbert Roland, Warren Douglas —
OLD LOS ANGELES
WILLIAM ELLIOTT, JOHN CARROLL, CATHERINE McLEOD, JOSEPH SCHINDLER
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
FOTO-NITE
EVERY THURSDAY AT THE BEAM
Offering This Week
\$160.00
For Your Photograph

MONDAY & TUESDAY — FEB. 14 - 15

The Picture of Love... FROM THAT LOVE OF A STAGE HIT!
The story of a girl who went looking for love from Manhattan to Tahiti... and found it just around the corner!
BETTY HUTTON • CAREY
in **Dream Girl**
A MARCH LEISEN Production
PATRIC KNOWLES • VIRGINIA FIELD, WALTER ABEL • PEGGY WOOD

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — FEB. 16 - 17

WHERE EVERY GUN WROTE ITS OWN LAWS... AND EVERY WOMAN MADE HER OWN RULES!
ALBUQUERQUE
Starring SCOTT BRITTON, George "Gabby" HAYES, LEE CHANEY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
COLOR CARTOON AND SHORT

LAST THURSDAY, 6-YEAR-OLD BOBBY McDERMID, OF WINONA, WON THE FIRST PRIZE IN THE PUNCH AND JUDY CHILD POPULARITY CONTEST. ATTEND THE BEAM THIS THURSDAY FOR THE SECOND IN THIS SERIES.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Graham and family of Oakville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graham and family of Harrieston, were Sunday visitors with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, John St.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible
Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"THE SALT OF THE
EARTH, HOW?" "As a Pre-
serving Force."

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship
and Song Service. "JACOB
AND LABAN, or GOD'S
SHORT TERM PLANNING."

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 548.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

Evangelism

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon, the Rector — "The
First Chapter of Genesis."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

4.00 p.m.—Evening Song, "Studies
in the Prayer Book."

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, FEB. 13th

10 a.m.: Sunday School.

11 a.m.: Judas Iscariot.

7 p.m.: Eurocydon.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
and Junior Congregation. Ser-
mon — "THE DISTURBING
JESUS."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

8.45 p.m.—Church Membership
Class.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship—
TRINITY COUPLES' CLUB
SERVICE—The newly elected
officers will be installed. Ser-
mon—"JESUS AND MAR-
riage."

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate
Pharmacists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery

Developing and Printing

Phone No. 1
MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
on Grimsby, Ontario

Trinity S.S.

There was a very good attend-
ance at Sunday School last Sun-
day, with 169 present.

In the absence of the new su-
perintendent, Mr. M. Johnson, the
opening services were taken by
Mr. O.D. Davidson.

Miss Sparring, missionary from
West China, was present and gave
a very interesting talk on the
everyday life at Mrs. Chang's
home. The second picture in the
series on the life of Jesus was
shown.

The Ladies' Bible Class will meet
at Mrs. Murphy's home on Moun-
tain Street on Friday evening,
Feb. 11th, at 8 p.m. All ladies are
welcome.

FARM FORUM NEWS

A very enjoyable evening was
spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Etherington on Monday
evening with a good attendance.
Secretaries were Wm. Morrison and
Spencer Merritt. The topic under
discussion was "Food in Sales
Clothing." All agreed that the pro-
ducers like the old home—should do
their own advertising. The con-
sumer needs to be educated to
know the value of the best foods.

Let us try to do away with all dis-
honest advertising and present a
pleasing picture of the true values.
The producer should be respon-
sible for the condition of all his
products. This promotes his sales
and gives him an inward feeling of
satisfaction.

Next week's meeting will be held
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Oldfield and the topic will be "Food
Takes a Ride."

St. John's L. A.

Last Thursday afternoon at 2.30,
the members of St. John's Ladies'
Aid met at the church for the dedi-
cation of the new vestry, which the
Ladies' Aid had remodelled and
furnished. Rev. J. P. McLeod con-
ducted the service and the presi-
dent, Mrs. Lester Larsen, present-
ed him with the key.

The members then went on to
the regular meeting which was
held at the home of Mrs. H. Young,
Main Street East.

The meeting was in charge of
Mrs. Larsen, who gave an account
of the work in connection with the
vestry just dedicated. The members
who worked so faithfully in pre-
paring the banquet for the congre-
gational meeting, were suitably
thanked. The work convener, Mrs.
W. H. Morris, gave out material
for the quilt and planned a work
meeting later on.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs.
Young, assisted by the social com-
mittee, served a dainty lunch, and
the members spent a short while
visiting over their tea-cups.

TRINITY COUPLES' CLUB

With approximately sixty in at-
tendance the Club enjoyed a Valen-
tine party at the High School Audi-
torium Tuesday evening.

The committee in charge of the
evening's entertainment was Mr.
and Mrs. Stewart Amsen, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Davies, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Fairweather, Mr. and Mrs.
Colin Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Metcalfe.

Following a brief devotional pres-
ent by George Blissett, Vice-President,
in the absence of the President,
Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hummel,
took charge of the business meet-
ing.

The Club was then entertained
by a lively piano duet and encore
by Blanche Amsen and Isabel Mil-
lard after which Carmen Millyard
led in community singing, while on
stage the committee gave pan-
tomimes simulating various Valenti-
nes.

A highlight of the evening was a
most interesting and instructive
address by Miss Emma Glave on her
trip through the south western
States this past summer.

Turning to a lighter vein, the
Club participated in games and
an energetic Mexican dance led by
Mrs. Frank Davies.

After lunch the group joined in
the hymns, "Blest be the Tie That
Binds" to close the meeting.

TWO-PIECE MERMAIDER



By PRUNELLA WOOD

A handscreened print of butterflies and flowers decor-
ates this satin latex swim suit, five lovely colors in the print
on a pastel background.

The bra top has a halter strap tucked into its well-cut
shapedness, which is slipped around the neck for security
when a mermaid is really swimming. The brief shorts have a
slightly dipped waistline behind, which flatters the back con-
tour as it minimizes the waistline.—Gantnor of California.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE AND GENERAL MEETING

St. John's Presbyterian Church,
celebrating its 50th anniversary,
commenced the annual meeting
with a banquet in the Sunday
School hall. There was a splendid
attendance of members and adhe-
rents.

Ministers of the neighbouring
churches and their wives were
seated at the head table with the
church minister, session and board
of managers and their wives.

Following the banquet Rev. G. A.
McLeod, of the Baptist Church;
Rev. A. L. Griffith, of Trinity
United Church and the Rev. Neil
Lecker expressed good wishes for
the coming year of the church.
Rev. H. J. Scott, of Beamsville, in-
terim moderator, also brought
greetings.

Mr. A. J. Hayward prepared a
history of the church, commencing
at work in 1925, and outlining all
interesting incidents and details in
reconstruction from the turning of
the old sod and the laying of the
corner stone.

The congregation was in favour
of the historical sketch being pre-
pared into a permanent record and
added to from time to time.

Rev. J. P. McLeod presided at
the congregational meeting with J.
H. McK as secretary. Reports from
affiliations were given as fol-
lows: Session, A. C. Price; Com-
munion, G. W. Crittenden; Mis-
sion, Rev. William Sangster;
Board of Managers, J. H. Dick;
W.M.S., Miss M. Elips; Ladies'
Aid, Mrs. A. Heard; Beavers'
Club, Mrs. M. Guss; chair, Mrs.
Andrew Stevenson.

W. H. Morris, chair of the
board, spoke of the fine opera-
tion of all organizations, ring-
ing special tribute to Mrs. Duncan-
Intosh, chair leader and organ-
ist. He also outlined future unde-
takings and complimented the
members who were responsible for the
success and subsequent increased giv-
ings.

Re-elected and new members to
the Board of Managers are D. McK.

FRUITLAND DISTRICT SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Junior Red Cross met in
Room Six of the Public School with
Ruth Oulbert presiding. The fea-
ture of the meeting was a Mother
Goose health play. Those taking
part were Marilyn Librock, Don-
ald Hurst, Willie McIntosh, Kath-
leen Fenton, Ralph Craig, Bob
Robertson, Elma Kobelich, Bar-
bara Henshaw, Lois Platt, Richard
Napper, Frank Miladin, Jean Mc-
Kenzie. Others contributing to the
program were Lorraine Peil, Donna
Towner, Philip Woroshyt, Helen
Worsh, Margaret McIntosh.

The supper and annual meeting
brought to a close the anniversary
activities which were first observed
with special services in the church
on Sunday, Jan. 29th. Rev. Dr. D.
V. Wade of Knox College, Toronto,
was the guest preacher at both ser-
vices, assisted by Rev. J. P. Mc-
Leod, minister of the church. The
choir delivered special music and
the hymns used in the dedication
service 20 years ago, were sung.
There were many in the congrega-
tion who had attended the services
in 1929.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT BY PLAYERS' GUILD

The Grimsby Players' Guild has
excelled again. On February 3 and
4 it presented its second perform-
ance of the 1948-49 winter season,
a program of two widely different
one-act plays, which made a pleas-
ing contrast to the usual three-act
play.

The first, "The Monkey's Paw,"
a tragedy directed by Joy Mack,
is a story set in England about the
year 1903 of a father (Alan Mar-
tin) and a mother (Shirley Heath-
cote) whose sole concern in life is
their only son (Bill Phoenix) and
the payment of a mortgage on their
home. While visiting them one wild
evening as an old friend, Sergeant-
Major Morris (Eddie Mack), shows
them a wisened monkey's paw on
which one might wish three times
for anything he desires. Mr. White
persuades the reluctant Morris to
give him the paw for a small re-
muneration and then makes his
first wish for £200 to clear their
home of debt.

Their wish was answered, but
much to their grief when an em-
ployee (Bill Bain) of the electrical
company where their son Herbert
worked brought the heart-breaking
news of Herbert's death in an ac-
cident that very night, and £200 as
compensation from the company.

The mother's love and grief for-
cose her to have the second wish
expended in her son's return from
the grave. When, by a loud wail
coming at the door, it seems as
if this wish is being fulfilled, the

father, to spare her, must use his
third wish to have their son re-
turned to the cold earth.

Each member of the cast is to
be congratulated on the excellent
way in which he portrayed his role
in this tragic play.

During the intermission Grimsby
people had a wonderful treat when
Mr. Albert Feldman, whom we wel-
come most cordially, sang several
tenor solos from various operas in
his native Czech language. Mr. T.
L. Dymond accompanied him ably
at the piano.

The second play, a comedy en-
titled "Not Tonight" was directed
by Molly Lums. The family skel-
eton came out of the closet in the
person of a sleep-walking father,
mother and aunt, almost causing a
much longed-for proposal to hap-
pen "not tonight." However love
found a way when the young man,
who was also a somnambulist, re-
turned to finish his proposal "to-
night."

Anita Hadler played the young
lady "Rose Bellows." Barbara Mar-
tin her mother, and Gordon Cotter-
ill her father, the admiral. Maile
Cullingford was "Aunt Fay" and
the sought-after young man "Che-
ster Fraser" was Owen Patterson.
No one character can be selected
for special mention, for they all
made "Not Tonight" a rollicking,
hilarious comedy.

Let us not forget those behind
the scenes who, with stage pro-
perties, lighting, costumes and
make-up, helped to make the even-
ing's entertainment a splendid
success.



The Grimsby Lions will gather
in the Oak Room of the Village
Inn next Tuesday night, but on this
occasion their ladies enter the pic-
ture, for once again it's Ladies'
Night.

Always aiming to please their
better halves, the Lions have ob-
tained as guest speaker for the
gala evening, Monica Mugan,
whose radio broadcasts at 12.30
noon over CKY and CHML have
proved to be one of the better
moments on the dial as far as the
woman's angle on current happen-
ings is concerned.

R. A. Alexander, Toronto, was a
visitor in Toronto, last Thursday.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

FEB. 10th to FEB. 17

Glenwood—Choice
GREEN BEANS 30 oz. tin 2 for 27c

Van Camp's
BEANS with Pork 20 oz. 2 tins 21c

Borden's
EVAPORATED MILK
16 oz. tin 2 for 29c

SHREDDED WHEAT
2 boxes 27c

Brunswick
SARDINES
8c tin

Monarch
CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX 37c
KRAFT'S DINNER 16c
Wagstaff's
RASPBERRY JAM 24 oz. jar 35c
Glover Leaf Fancy
SOCKEYE SALMON 1/2 lb. tin 43c
CLOVER HONEY 4 lb. tin 95c
FLOOR GLOSS 1 pint 59c

Maxwell House
COFFEE 1 lb. bag 59c

Saratoga
POTATO CHIPS pkg. 29c
Glenwood
ASPARAGUS TIPS 12 oz. tin 43c
McLaren's
JELLY POWDERS 3 pkgs. 25c
American Beauty
SHRIMPS 5 oz. tin 45c

Eagle Brand Sweetened
CONDENSED MILK tin 23c

Ayrmer
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 16 oz. jar 29c

Garden Patch
CUT WAX BEANS 30 oz. 2 tins 27c

Tide's In—Dirt Out
TIDE pkg. 37c
Crosse and Blackwell's
KETCHUP bottle 25c
Chocofine, Marshmallow
BISCUITS lb. 43c
Morsey's
ORANGE JUICE 20 oz. 2 tins 25c
Theal's
SPECIAL BLEND TEA 1/2 lb. 37c

York Brand
GOLDEN CORN 20 oz. tin 2 for 39c

Maple Leaf
TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 25c
Gold Medal
FLOOR WAX 1 lb. tin 29c
Johnson's—Cleans Furniture and Woodwork
CREAM WAX jar 59c
JAVEX small bot. 15c lge. bot. 24c

Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE FLOUR 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. 19c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WASHED CARROTS lb. 5c
WAX TURNIPS lb. 4c
CELERY 6's head 15c
PINK GRAPEFRUIT, 96's 4 for 25c
SUNKIST ORANGES, 344's doz. 27c
SUNKIST ORANGES, 252's doz. 49c

FROZEN FOODS

YORK FRESH PEAS Special pkg. 26c
LIMA BEANS pkg. 40c
WHOLE KERNEL CORN pkg. 28c
SQUASH pkg. 26c
SOUR CHERRIES 33c
STRAWBERRIES 40c
FROZEN SCALLOPS pkg. 96c

THEAL BROS.
PHONE 45

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS — AT — Grimsby — Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sterling arrived home Sunday after spending 6 weeks in Florida.

Capt. H. S. Rayner, B.C., R.C.N., of Royal Roads, B.C., paid a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rayner, last week.

Mrs. Wm. Sterling's mother, Mrs. L. L. Hunterletter and sister, Mrs. James Brewer of Pittsburgh, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sterling.

BEACH CUBS

YUM! YUM! That's just about the favorite noise a Cub makes, and each and every member of the Grimsby Beach Pack said just that last Friday afternoon, when Akela gave each fellow a wolf-sized piece of her famous chocolate cake! And it was even more delicious than the Cub had remembered it, judging from the width of their grins.

The Cubs were crowded out of their quarters for this meeting, but no one minded at all as the den is being transformed into a jungle with the help of a coat of paint.

Akela gave a list of articles to bring next week instead of fees, and announced that points would be given to the Six with the best collection. Then the Cubs divided up and enjoyed hockey. It was a grand afternoon and the rink was the Cub's own for that afternoon, and you may be sure they made the most of it.

The pennant points for the month appear below, and the congratulations as well as the pennant go to the Yellow Six. Good work, Yellow!

Six	A	F	U	T	G	E	T
Seniors	15	13	17	0	6	5	54
Red	18	16	16	3	0	9	62
Yellow	19	16	16	1	11	5	70
Brown	18	13	14	3	4	1	53
Blue	18	0	13	2	6	4	43

Don't forget to gather up those odds and ends of this and that for the next meeting. Good hunting, Cubs!

A—attendance, F—fees, U—uniforms, T—Tests, G—games, E—extra, T—total.

Obituary

MRS. CHARLES POTTRUFF

Mrs. Charles Pottruff, a resident of Grimsby for the last four years and of North Grimsby Township for 27 years, died at her home, following a lingering illness.

The former Annie Lillian Whaley, she was born in Seneca Township, a daughter of the late Samuel and Catherine Whaley, on February 5, 1870, and was in her 79th year.

She was a member of Trinity United Church, of Trinity Women's Association, and of the Women's Institute.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Vincent Pottruff, of Ancaster, and one daughter, Mrs. Loyal Merritt, (Lella), of Smithville; also two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Aletha Book, Mrs. Theresa Horning and Ogniston Whaley, all of Ancaster; and 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The pallbearers were W.A. Mc-Niven, J.O. Moore, P.E. Wilkins, Spencer Merritt, Emory Patterson and Robert Johnson. The service was held in Trinity United Church, with Rev. A.L. Griffith officiating. Interment was made in White Brick Church Cemetery, Ancaster.

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Shaping
Permanents for Difficult Hair

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily,
Tuesday and Friday Evenings,
8:30 to 12 a.m. Saturdays.

PHONE 656 GRIMSBY

COME ONE! COME ALL!

**REBEKAH
OAK LEAF LODGE
EUCHRE PARTY
BENNETT HALL
Mountain St., Beamsville**

**Friday, Feb. 11
8 p.m. sharp**

Proceeds in Aid of West
Lincoln Hospital

25c
(Lunch included)

Please Bring Tables

BEACH CIRCLE

A successful and informative meeting of the Beach Circle of Trinity United Church was held at the home of Mrs. H. Rosebrough, with 19 members and two guests present.

The president, Mrs. Rosebrough, was in charge and opened the devotional period with the Circle's motto—verse 17 of Psalm 90, their theme hymn, "Let the Beauty of Jesus be Seen in Me," and prayer in unison. Mrs. Bonney gave the Bible Reading, Mrs. Hunter the lesson thoughts and Mrs. Gillespie the prayer. The hymn, "Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," was sung.

Mrs. Cooper read a paper showing the important place given to the Bible in the homelife of the Icelandic people, and how they have found our Canadian way of life tends to interrupt this precious habit.

Mrs. McGee read an article by Dr. Samm, a United Church missionary, who felt both Canadians and New Canadians had much to gain by enjoying together the social and spiritual highlights of community life.

Mrs. Shaw added a touch of humor by reading Nellie McClung's "New Year Resolutions"; a story that enabled us to see ourselves when we were not at our best.

After a dainty lunch the meeting closed with a hymn and the Mission benediction.

GRIMSBY RED CROSS

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

This is a community service designed to meet an emergency in your home. When no other help is available, call for a Homemaker, who will come in and care for the children, cook nourishing meals, keep the house clean and tidy and give simple bedside care. This service is within the means of all and if there is an emergency in your home, call the Supervisor, Mrs. Grossmith, 387-J and talk over your problem with her. She will investigate and if it is a Homemaker case, will make the arrangements. YOU are paying for this service—USE IT.

LOAN CUPBOARD

Don't forget to borrow SICK ROOM SUPPLIES from the cupboard if there is sickness in the home.

Ask your doctor to have his office call Miss Crane at 537 and she will make the arrangements with you, at his call.

TRINITY AUXILIARY

Mrs. Norman Cole of Cole's Florists was the guest speaker of afternoon and delighted her audience by showing them how to make colorful corsages, arrange floral table centres and decorative ornaments. Mrs. Cole gave the members many hints on the care of cut flowers and answered numerous questions. Winners in the lucky draw for the beautiful floral corsages made by Mrs. Cole were Mrs. Reg Cloughley, Mrs. Jas. Durham, Mrs. H. Colebrook, Mrs. E. Bonkoff, Mrs. Howard Inglehart and Mrs. Vic Catton.

Mrs. Russell Terry suitably thanked Mrs. Cole for her splendid and instructive demonstration.

Mrs. L.A. Bromley gave a very comprehensive report on the Official Board meeting. Mrs. Victor Catton, the Ways and Means Convener, announced a Nu-Health Aluminum Demonstration to be held in the Masonic Hall on February 21st to which the husbands would be invited. Mrs. Roland Merritt announced a Wear-Ever Brush Demonstration to be held at her home on February 28th.

Mrs. Carmen Millyard will be the official representative on the Hospital Auxiliary Board. As the Convener of Membership Committee, Mrs. Howard Inglehart stated her committee intended to call upon several prospective members in the very near future.

The President, Mrs. Norman Bowers, will be the representative on the official Church Board. Henceforth our club meetings will start at 2:45 instead of 3 p.m. and the members will be notified by postcard. Mrs. Ervin Phelps and Mrs. Thomas Voigt will represent the Club on the Manse Committee and Mrs. H.W. Powell and Mrs. Thom Voigt will be our representatives at the forthcoming Women's Presbytery meeting in Hamilton.

A presentation of beautiful English china cups and saucers was made to the retiring President, Mrs. Russell Terry, by Mrs. W.A. Crick.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. John Aikens, Mrs. Reg Cloughley, Mrs. E.A. Buckenham and Mrs. L.A. Bromley.

Emblem of St. Valentine's Day Remains the Hart



Perhaps of all the saint's days of the year, none is so surrounded with strange beliefs and customs as St. Valentine's Day, celebrated on Feb. 14. It was the day on which, in ancient Rome, young people chose their mates. The feast day to Pan or Juno was celebrated in this way and the record

is obscure as to how it was transformed into St. Valentine's Day. About the life of St. Valentine there are contradictory stories but Feb. 14, the day of his death, has through usage become a day that is honored by lovers. The emblem of St. Valentine's Day has remained the heart. Hearts, of course,

are Cupid's. Here is a beautiful St. Valentine's design and the girl is not hard to look at either. At right, fully armed, the famous archer is ready for his annual St. Valentine's Day massacre. He's no longer blind as once.

Coming Events

St. Andrew's Guild will hold a Bridge and Euchre, Monday, February 28th, at 8 p.m. Refreshments. Fifty cents.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 16th, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ernest Tomlinson, 40 Robinson St., S. All mothers welcome.

St. Andrew's Junior Auxiliary are holding a St. Valentine Tea and Home Bake Sale on Monday, February 14th, at the Parish Hall, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. ALL WELCOME.

Presentation

At the regular monthly meeting of the Woodbine Heights Baptist Church Mission Circle, Toronto, Mrs. Thos. Briggs was the recipient of a Life Membership pin and certificate of the Baptist Women's Foreign Mission Board, in honour of her 80th birthday. Mrs. Briggs was a former resident of Grimsby, before moving to Toronto to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Mitchell.

WEST LINCOLN BIRTHS

Feb. 2—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd House, Beamsville, a daughter.

Feb. 3—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stefanik, R.R. 3, Beamsville, a son.

Feb. 4—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen, Grimsby, a son.

Feb. 4—To Mr. and Mrs. William Archer, R.R. 1, Smithville, a son.

Feb. 5—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Tompkins, Stony Creek, a son.

Feb. 7—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hainslow, Beamsville, a daughter.

Feb. 7—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Hyatt, Grassie, a daughter.

Feb. 8—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slade, Grimsby, a son.

IN MEMORIAM

HILDRETH—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, George Almon Hildreth, who died February 16th, 1947. Life's golden moments are memories.

Never one day forgotten.
—Wife Lillian and Family.

GODDEN—In loving memory of our dear brother Alfred, who passed away Feb. 4, 1946. There is someone who misses you sadly.

Finds the time hard since you went:
There is someone who thinks of you daily.
But tries hard to be brave and content.

—Always remembered by
Beatrice and Charlie.

COMING EVENTS

The Historical Research meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, at the home of Mrs. Lester Larsen, 12 Livingston Ave. The Roll Call

to: Name a spot in Grimsby that calls for corrective treatment. Convener, Mrs. A. Hermiston. Social, Mrs. E. Kemp, Mrs. A. Weir, Mrs. Geo. McNinch.

A woman can make the fur fly by mentioning to her husband that she needs a new fur coat.

GRIMSBY PLAYERS' GUILD — GENERAL MEETING —

• CASTING FOR NEXT PLAY
• FOOD!

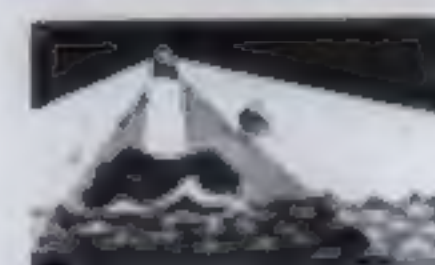
8:00 P.M. — PARISH HALL — TONIGHT

WHITE'S GROCERY

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

LIBBY'S TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP
3 tins 25c

Phone 727-- FREE DELIVERY



DANCING AT THE BEACON EVERY SATURDAY NITE

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QUEEN ELIZABETH WAY JORDAN HARBOUR

VALENTINE DANCE

CLUB 13

presents

PHIL GAGE

and his orchestra

featuring

VERN SCOTT

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
DANCING 9 - 1

COMMUNITY HALL
BEAMSVILLE

Attending the dance as guests of Club 13 will be the players and executive of the Peach King Hockey Club and their ladies.

Plan on spending a pleasant evening with the Peach Kings and Club 13.

Dress Optional

\$2.00 per couple

HOW'S YOUR COAL SUPPLY?

- WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL SIZES OF COAL AND COKE.
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JUNIOR "A" O.H.A. HOCKEY

THE FASTEST GAME IN THE WORLD

GARDEN CITY ARENA

ST. CATHARINES

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

8:30 P.M. SHARP

(ST. CATHARINES) TEE-PEES

VERSUS

GALT (ROCKETS)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

GUELPH BILTMORES versus TEE-PEES

TELEPHONE THE ARENA FOR RESERVATIONS

TURNING THE PAGES OF "CANADA UNLIMITED"



Louis Maheu, born in Quebec in 1850, was our first Canadian-born medical man. While practicing, Maheu acted as harbour-master of Quebec in his spare time.

In 1724, the Sisters des hospitalières de St. Jean, built a 100-bed hospital at Louisbourg, N.S. To help pay expenses each ship in port was assessed 10 pounds of codfish a day.

Canadian medicine kept pace with men's knowledge. McGill University gave Canada its first graduate in medicine in 1833. Canada's first woman doctor was Emily M. Stowe who practised in Toronto in 1868.

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SPORTS

PEACH KINGS ARE DISRUPTED TEAM AGAINST PRESTON VETS

A completely disrupted team of Peach Kings winged their way to the Hespeler Arena last Wednesday, where they attempted to make some sort of a showing against the last place Preston Vets. What is left of the Peach Kings did not do so hot. Only a terrific stretch of the imagination could one say that they may be the team to top the Senior "B" loop, and perhaps take home all the cookies in the Provincial playoffs.

The best the Kings could manage was to keep the game down to a three to one loss, with Leeson an unwilling fellow when it comes down to hunting his good record this winter. As per usual Leeson turned in a good performance, while the remainder of the Kings waited around the ice sans music and spirit and sans manpower.

Only the Hutchinson-Hoye-Barlow line was intact, with Pop McVicar forced to bring up Doug Waltham and Hank Hill from the Winoona Fruit Belters to replace six injured or sick regulars.

From where we sit, it looks as if the Kings are fortunate to be sitting up on top thanks to a great drive in the midseason schedule. Although actually it wouldn't make a great deal of difference just where they were located in the standing. The whole six teams will be in the playoffs, which is a pretty tough point with a lot of fans.

Reg Dods countered for the only Peach King goal, this coming in the first period, and was a solo effort. Preston racked up all of their three tallies in the rough second period which was featured by a

nutful of penalties, including a major to Clancy and a misconduct to Bill Hutchinson. Referee Dick Riley handed but twenty-one tickets to the sin bin in the struggle which was witnessed by a small crowd.

The loss was the fifth suffered by the Kings this season, and it is pleasing to note that three of these came early in the season when the Kings were a long way from being in shape, and the last two losses can be attributed directly to the punctured lineup which is giving Coach McVicar plenty to think about.

To-night McVicar hopes to be able to ice a team nearly back to full strength. Dunham, Warner, Duffield and Gluck should be back for this the fourth game against the fourth place St. Catharines Maroons. The Kings defeated the Maroons at the Garden City in the opener away back in November, and will be out to avenge their two losses against the league tailenders—Preston and Woodstock.

A lot of fans plan on making the trip to St. Kitts. Loyal followers that they are, the lack of home games is enough to take the edge off, and certainly has been a crushing blow to the Peaches who were plenty hot, while the fans were in playoff form as far as enthusiasm was concerned.

The Kings finish things off by making a return visit to Hespeler next Thursday, and then wonder of wonders, entertain the second place Niagara Falls Maroons here on Friday, February 18, the final night of the Senior "B" schedule.

most of the way. For Ft. Colborne Bennis and Kilpatrick were the hardest workers with Leach playing a good offensive game also. Most of the fans though had their eyes on Don Gallinger, the big blond defenseman, who spoiled play after play of the Kings. Gally wasn't half trying out there but the few times he carried the puck up the ice you knew the kid really has what it takes. His stickhandling and pass ups are still NHL calibre, and his performance here was one of the highlights in an otherwise shabby game of hockey.

STERLINGS DROP HOT GAME TO SIMCOE 3-2

The league-leading Simcoe Junior "C" squad took a three to two decision from the Grimsby Sterlings here last Thursday night. The Sterlings strategy of replacing one goaltender for another at the end of the second period backfired, and could have made the difference in the final outcome.

The locals played some real hockey for a change, perhaps the presence of coach Normie Warner back on the bench having something to do with their improvement. Warner started Joe Poniati in the Sterlings nets, and this lad proved to have real talent, beaten once in the two periods he played. For some unknown reason he was replaced at the end of the second frame for Normie Biesard, who has slipped badly after making an impressive start early in the season.

Simcoe's Don Auger scored the only first period goal, with Dewey Robertson notching the equalizer in the early stages of the third period. The middle frame was scoreless.

McIntosh put the Simcoe squad a goal up again, with the Sterlings' Faber coming through with a life-saver to knot the count at two goals apiece.

The Sterlings were more than holding their own in the third period, and it was a tough one to lose, but a great game to win, which Simcoe did, as Auger came through with his second of the night the winner being rapped past Biesard with only a minute and a half to play.

Simcoe consolidated their hold on first place, while Thorold remain in second, and the Sterlings one point ahead of the Dunnville Lions, who have been having a rough time of it playing on natural ice.

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Clifford McCartney

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE — TRY IT ONCE

GRIMSBY ARENA

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

MINOR LEAGUE

7 - 10 P.M. — 3 GAMES — 25c

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

HOCKEY PRACTICES

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

HOCKEY PRACTICES

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

SKATING

8 - 10 P.M.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

3 GAMES — 25c

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

SKATING

8 - 10 P.M.

R. I. P.

PORT COLBORNE . . 9

PEACH KINGS . . 2

PORT COLBORNE RUNS WILD AS THEY HOG-TIE KINGS BY 9 - 2

In a spotty exhibition game at the Arena last Friday night, the Port Colborne Merchants, playing Intermediate "A" this year, ran wild in the third period to wallop the Peach Kings 9-2.

Both teams took it easy as it was an exhibition tilt, but occasionally the play was fast and wide open providing good hockey for the small crowd. The Peach Kings were without Duffield and Warner, who handled the refereeing. Denny Leeson, Sonny Dunham and Bill Gluck were also on the sidelines. Port Colborne showed up with only twelve players but that was all they needed to take the early weakened Kings. Don Gallinger, former left winger with the Boston Bruins, suspended last year from all organized hockey for allegedly betting on an NHL game, played on the defense for the Merchants. Gallinger, although out of condition, is a great hockey player and was one of the big reasons for the Kings inability to score.

First Period
The Kings opened the scoring after eight minutes of play in the initial period with Barry Blanchard blasting Bud Reid's puck into the net from about ten feet out. Three minutes later the Ports tied it up with Cochrane scoring from Minor.

Altkes of the Kings got the only penalty of the period for tripping.

Second Period
The second frame, the fastest one of the night, saw the Merchants get three goals before the fourteen minute mark. Leach from Minor, Chambers from Bennis, and another by Leach from Minor. This made the score 4 to 1 for the Ports until old Hank Hill steamed in from the left wing to lift one by Forbes. Jack Clancy set up the play at the

Kings blueline giving the puck to Blanchard who skated in passing to Hill who made no mistake in finding the target. The second penalty to the Kings and the last one of the game was given to Reid for accidentally getting his stick in the way of a Port Colborne player's legs. Referee Normie Warner called it tripping.

Third Period
From here on in the Merchants coasted to an easy victory with five consecutive goals. Leach and Bennis scored unassisted at 2:40 and 4:05. Then Chambers tallied a beauty from Kilpatrick two minutes later. Pine scored a long shot, or past Welbourne. Finally Bennis scored his second from Kilpatrick. The remaining nine minutes were scoreless.

The game was a trifle dull throughout mostly because the teams could not afford injuries, for the same reason it was unusually clean with only two penalties. Welbourne, though given little support, made more than a few good saves and the game was good practice for the improving sub-goals. There were no standouts on the Kings as the boys were taking it easy.

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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

A couple of hundred fans took the time to drop into the arena last Friday night, where the Intermediate "A" Port Colborne outfit took what was left of the Peach Kings and hung them out on a limb to dry. Fans are well aware of the fact that the Kings are considerably short-handed, and cannot be expected to play their usually steady game, however, those players who did participate put on one of the most disgusting efforts fans have ever been asked to stomach. The crowd dwindled after the first period. By the end of the second you could hear a pin drop in the almost empty arena. Why these players insist on performing so abominably as one seems to know, including a bewildered coach and manager.

One thing for sure the players are cutting their own throats with displays of this nature, a few more like this one and the Kings can look forward to a vast emptiness, to say nothing of an abbreviated out at the end of the season.

Don't you think you should sharpen up?

Normie Warner is back on skates and apparently is ready for action this Thursday. Duffield should also be back, and while we are still trying to ascertain whether or not Blanchard had the measles or the hives, the Rocket is back in action. This will be the first time in over a month that the once high scoring kid line will be intact.

Red Aitken suffered a fractured wrist in the exhibition game with Port Colborne and is lost for the remainder of the season. Gluck is back after a bout with the flu. Sunny Dunham is the only one to be slow in getting back in form. He was favoring his injured leg considerably at the weekend practice.

Manager Herb Jarvis announced Saturday noon that Mush Miller, popular Beamsville player, had signed a card and will finish the season with the Peach Kings. A hip injury suffered last year was still giving Miller trouble when the Kings first started this season, and was instrumental in keeping the speedy player off the lineup. Now he appears ready to go, and a lot of fans will be happy to see the big guy out there in the blue and white.

Mush was instrumental in forming the Grimsby All-Stars, OMA Intermediate "B" team which is preparing to go into the playoffs of this bracket, and his signing with the Kings came as quite a blow to them. In our estimation Miller cannot be condemned, nor should the management of the Kings for signing him. He was signed because he was needed in the play-off stretch, which is quite sufficient in our minds to cover the entire situation.

Mr. William Sterling of Grimsby Beach, is to be congratulated heartily for his sponsorship of the Junior "C" Grimsby Sterlings, who made their last start on Saturday night against the Thorold Mounts. Mr. Sterling's interest in the promotion of sports in this area has, and we sincerely hope will continue to be a much appreciated gesture.

Junior hockey just proved to be too big a jump for this town at the present time, due largely to the lack of training given the younger boys since the war. The development process has just not been taken care of, hence their are not sufficient local players of Junior "C" calibre.

The Beamsville Juvenile "C" team practiced for the first time as a unit on Saturday, and from what we viewed from the boards, it should be a fair entry in the OMA playoffs. The team will likely come up against Port Dalhousie in the first round for the locals, which is going to be quite a chore, in view of the fact that Port were Ontario champs last years. Every effort is being made to keep this team completely within the bounds of Juvenile "C" competition as outlined by the OMA, and will include several boys who played with the Midget entry of last year.

Financial support to a stumbling block for the team, but nevertheless the players are enthusiastic and so the management is going ahead. Word that the Junior Peach Belt League, which has been an unqualified success in its first year, may give assistance, came as good news to all concerned.

There would appear to be two definite reasons why people will flock to hockey arenas throughout this country. One faction attend to

hard fought hockey, or a lot of silly shenanigans, high sticking and the resulting fights.

A few writers and the odd radio announcer make a habit of upholding this kind of stuff as the greatest drawing card for any hockey game. They are far from being wrong, for undoubtedly many fans are attracted by the outbursts, which strangely enough never result in any serious injury, but simply waste a lot of good hockey time.

Attempting to analyze this from both angles, we quite realize that hockey is a game where tempers are aroused very easily. A wing man scampers down the ice, the opposing defense crowd him into a corner, and purely by accident give the winger a bit of butt end, or perhaps an elbow across the snout. Bang! We have a brawl. It's that easy.

Perhaps it has ever been thus, and perhaps it will always be this way. What a coach thinks of it we can only guess... but we'll wager they do not endorse the idea. Oft times it looks like the work of a promotion department. Tell the boys to get in there and scrap tonight—the crowd loves it... and besides the gate receipts have been falling off.

The referees often has the whole matter smacked right in his lap. From the opening whistle, if he calls even the most minor infraction, he can keep the game under control. If he lets a couple of high sticking affairs go by he is paving the way for future trouble.

Take your pick, ladies and gentlemen. If you like good hockey, you will see it, providing we have good officiating. On the other hand, if you prefer the odd clash of temperaments, you'll see it, too. It's been on the increase for years and we see no reason why it should change now.

What do we like? We like fast action — packed hockey free of brawls.

A COCOANUT LAUNCHING

Some time ago there was a novel ship-launching at Port Glasgow, on the Clyde. The ship was a cargo steamer, El Mind, built for an Indian shipping company, and instead of breaking the usual bottle of wine over her bows when she was being named, the woman who launched the vessel merely cracked a coconut against her!

One of the better exponents of stupid hockey is the current Junior "A" League. These kids consistently louse up their games with a series of outbreaks that a lot of the fans rave about as they leave the arena. While others are most certainly disgusted with the whole thing. There seems to be no way in which we can ascertain what the people want the most of. Good

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We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, as in the pictures shown here, every effort of Ontario's newly-skilled plastic workers will mean better plastic products — will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

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Our Way of Life Rewards Trained Hands

Ontario workers know they can earn more, have creative responsibility and enjoy a higher standard of living in direct ratio to the skills they acquire and the way they make use of them. That's always true in a free economy — that's why our competitive system will continue to make Canada great and a great place in which to live.



(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

But what about you? Well, you can smoke before you go to the game, or after it is over. Everyone concerned will appreciate your thoughtful gesture. In the first place, smoking in arenas isn't lawful. In the second place, it isn't nice.—Dundalk Herald.

Barnville 5, Stony Creek 5

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TRULY INTERNATIONAL

Business men in 78 countries throughout the world are being invited to attend the second Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto next May '50, to June 10.

With two weeks left in the season, the two teams will duke the Fruit Belt race

T. H. Bell
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Winona 10. Binbrook

Faced by the sniping of Roy Lawson, the league's top point getter, and the two goal effort of Doug Whitfield, the Winona-Fruitland Combines smeared the luckless Hinbrook crew by a ten to one count, the win giving the Chills crew the league leadership for the first time this season.

Golden Drop	627	530	641
Viceroy	721	735	605
Elberta	660	601	702
Rochester	629	605	562
Vegetables	971	800	800
Victory	787	799	927

Valiant	846	857	1055
John Hall	640	726	845
St. John	813	918	637
Ad. Dewey	700	887	971
South Haven	657	780	710
Crawford	982	974	1076

Captains—Please collect the initial fee of 25c per player by February 15th.

Oct. 6—High average, Belle Vernon, 244.
Oct. 13—Player with single

Oct. 27—Player with high tr
Mary Norton, 709.
Nov. 3—Player with lo
single game, Buddy Shafer, 57

Nov. 17—Team with lowest total score, Rochester, 2071.
Nov. 24—Team with highest average score in a single game, John Hall, 959.
Dec. 2—Player with highest score in a single game, John Hall, 959.

Dec. 15—Player with game
eat 190. B. Metcalfe, L. May, 1
Jan. 5—Team with single
nearest 500. Yellow 100

CLAWS DIFFERENT
The two big front claws of a lobster are different. The left

the- or cutting claw in slender
very tapers to a point.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Next Monday is St. Valentine's Day.

Town Council meets to-morrow night.

Township Council meets Saturday afternoon.

Lions Club Ladies' Night next Tuesday night, at The Village Inn.

Certainly looks like the Tory army is on the march. Those bugles are sounding "taps."

Peach Kings play in St. Catharines TONIGHT. County Council meets next Tuesday.

Rural Ontario's annual blow-out, the Good (?) Roads Convention takes place in Toronto the latter part of this month.

St. Catharines is to go on day-light saving time at midnight of April 23, and continue until midnight, Sept. 24. This was decided when a resolution dealing with the matter was presented in council on Monday night.

The St. Catharines City Engineer's Department reports that 21 building permits were issued for the month of January with a total value of \$104,856. Of the permits issued, 10 were for houses, with a value of \$74,300. For the same month in January of 1948 the total value of permits issued was only \$35,172.

Dates for Smithville fall fair have been set for Sept. 23 and 24. Other fair dates are: Welland, Sept. 13-17; Blackrock, Sept. 13-14; Beamsville, Sept. 8-10; Ancaster, Sept. 20-21; Waterdown, Sept. 27-28; Caledonia, Sept. 28, Oct. 1.

Burlington Chamber of Commerce are formulating plans for the erection of an artificial ice arena.

Ex-Councillor Archie Alton and his father David Alton, sail on the Queen Mary from New York today for a holiday trip in Scotland. It is nearly 40 years since Mr. Alton Senior, and his family left the land of the heather to make their home in Grimsby and this is the first time that he has returned to his birthplace.

There were 213 cases of chicken pox, and 115 cases of measles, reported to the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit during January. Reports received showed that both these communicable diseases were spread over the entire country, with no one place having more than its share. During the month there was one case of scarlet fever and 15 cases of mumps reported.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, a new study class for Stationary Engineers was formed at the Grimsby High School under the guidance of C. H. Dillon, Stationary Engineer, first class, who, by donating his time to assist in raising the standard of Power Engineering in this district, and the whole-hearted support of the School Board, has made it possible for all those interested to receive these instructions free of cost. The classes will be held each Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. until another date is mutually arrived at.



(THE TRIUMVIRATE)

The boys played their return games with Beamsville on G.H.S. floor on February first and both teams were victorious. The Senior game was an unusually close one considering that it was against Beamsville—only six fouls altogether. Carlisle, an ex G.H.S. player, was the high scorer for the Beamsville team, sinking thirteen points, while "Lindy" and "Squirrel" were our high scorers, each sinking eight points. Final score was G.H.S. 27, B.H.V.S. 23. The Juniors kept well ahead throughout the entire game, but with considerably more fouls than in the Senior game. High scorers for the Junior game were Kapusty and Butkovich, each one making ten points. The final score was G.H.S. 32, B.H.V.S. 19.

Last Tuesday afternoon, while the boys were fighting it out on the G.H.S. floor, both girls teams were defending the red, black and white on the slippery floor of B.H.V.S. The noticeably inexperienced referees brought forth the usual complaints, but all in all the games were hard-fought and well-played. The Junior's score was 12-11 for G.H.S. with Elizabeth Tausky scoring the winning basket. The Seniors bowed in defeat to the green and gold by a score of 7-13. Jackie Constable played a remarkable game and kept those forwards out of the scoring zone as much as possible, along with the rest of the girls but the B.H.V.S. team was just too good for them.

Junior line-up:
Forwards: Elizabeth Tausky and Albina Klovak tied for high scorer with 6 points apiece; Pat Harrison, 1 point; Irene Stepowy, Shirley McVicar.

Guards: Ruth Clark, Donna Marsh, Grace McIntyre and Joan Sterling.

Scorer line-up:
Forwards: Mary Shewers and Joyce Dillon, tied with 3 points each; Janice Cornwell, 1 point.

Guards: Jackie Constable, Barbara Cole, Evelyn Griffith, Mary MacMillan, Lois Taylor, Marie Khader, Anne Terry, Jane Bekker.

A hard-fought basketball game took place in the Waterdown gym on Friday, when our junior girls met Waterdown's junior girls for a return game. Our forwards, although their shots were poor, were able to outwit Waterdown's guards to score 10 points: Albina Klovak getting 13 and Elizabeth Tausky, 6 points. Our other forwards, Pat Harrison and Irene, although not scoring, did an excellent job of setting up for the baskets.

G.H.S. line-up:
Forwards: Albina Klovak, Elizabeth Tausky, Pat Harrison, Shirley McVicar and Irene Stepowy.

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Grimsby

GR-R-R! WOLVES IN THE FRUIT BELT



A female wolf, weighing some 45 pounds and thought to be about one year old, was shot one-half mile from Vinemount last Friday afternoon by Ernie Downes, of Smithville (left) and Elmer Davis, of Vinemount (right). First sighted in North Grimsby Township and wounded by Mr. Davis, the wolf was tracked seven miles through the snow and was finally brought down by Mr. Downes. This is the second wolf shot in the Niagara peninsula recently, one having been bagged near Fort Erie a few days ago. The lucky hunters intend to claim the government bounty of \$25 for the dead wolf.

Guards: Ruth Clark, Grace McIntyre, Donna Marsh, Joan Sterling and Mary MacMillan.
C.O.R.R.A. scores:
Grimsby High School vs. Waterdown H.S.

Junior girls:
G.H.S.—19. High scorer, Albina Klovak, 13 points.
W.H.S.—10. High scorer, Marjory Goodale, 6 points.
Junior boys:
G.H.S.—17. High scorer, J. Butkovich, 10 points.
W.H.S.—19. High scorer, Lilya, 8 points.

Intramural basketball has gotten underway in all forms. The boys have elected four Senior and three Junior captains, and last Friday the schedule began. Earl Metcalfe, capt. of the Stags Senior team, led his team to victory over the Beaver Flatfoot of Don Migg with a score of 23-26. The Junior Stags of Bill Robertson defeated the Junior Flatfoot of Lenard Christie by a score of 10-9. The captains of the St. Knicks is Bill Sterling and the Junior Knicks' captain is Howie Walters. The Senior Hornets are captained by Lorne Lindenmuth and the Juniors by Geoffrey Mann.

The Senior girls have also elected captains and are divided into 4 teams. Monday noon-hour saw the games of the schedule being played and the results were as follows: Janice Cornwell's team was formerly known as the "Sparkies" but due to their defeat, they have changed their name to the "Dead Sparks." They took a beating from Grace McIntyre's team by a score of 13-4. Nancy Morton's "Hopeless Hedgehogs" were not as hopeless as they appeared for they won out in the closely fought game between Evelyn Griffith's "Vultures" with a score of 9-8. Elizabeth Tausky, from Grace McIntyre's team, proved to be the best shot of them all, for she scored 9 points of the total 13.

Both schedules, boys and girls, are up on the bulletin board, so keep your eye on it. Pick a team and support them!

Our Junior boys' team also went to Waterdown on Friday afternoon but, unlike the girls, they swallowed a bitter defeat. It was anyone's game throughout. The half-time score, 9-7 for G.H.S. was proof of that. Grimsby emerged second-best, however, for when the final whistle blew, the score was 19-17 for W.H.S.

Line-up:
Kapusty, Butkovich, Mann, Anderson, Millyard, Scott, Wade, Pogner and Levine.

COMING EVENTS
Come On!—Come All
—to Club Cupid—
Friday, Feb. 11th, 8:30
—Dance and Romance
to all the Name Bands.
—Chorus 50c, Stage 25c.
P.S. Come on Girls, don't let a little thing like not having a man stop you—come on out and enjoy yourself.

—G. H. A. C.—
—There are three Basketball games on Friday, the Junior Girls play here against Dundas and the Junior and Senior Boys play at Dundas. Come out and support your teams!

—Don't forget that the Saltfleet At Home is next Thursday in Hamilton at the Scottish Rite Club, with music by Ron Wicken.

'Stuff
'Round
TOWN

By GORD MCGREGOR

Reports of deer in this district are beginning to be commonplace, however, most of the reports come from over the hill. Sunday of this week, Bruce Howell, Game Conservation Officer and Provincial Constable Frank Conroy tracked a deer which had been spotted in the Lower Thirty district west of Beamsville. Apparently the animal had been struck by an auto, for one of its legs was either broken or badly injured. Mrs. L. McAdam, a resident of the Thirty, said that the animal went right past her back door. The Officers tracked the deer, believed to be a buck, to the lakebank where it fell or jumped over the twenty foot bank. No further tracks could be found, and it is presumed that the creature drowned in the swirling ice packed water.

This Friday night the Peach Kings will be the guests of Club 13 as this club who have promoted the best in dancing for this district hold their second annual Valentine Dance. Advance info has it that a lot of the fans will also make the trip to the Community Hall, Beamsville, as hockey takes a rest and dancing takes over. Club 13 is looking forward to one of their best dances, and the hall will be a sea of color as the valentine theme is stressed.

One thing that has the boys wondering, is about the colors used for decorating the spacious auditorium. As you know the Peach King colors have always been red and white which, of course, fits right in with the occasion. However this season the Kings sport a blue and white garb, and so what will happen is anybody's guess.

But regardless of what color the decorations turn out to be, the evening is bound to be a colorful one what with the Kings and their ladies present to take part. All sorts of special dances and doings have been planned, and we suggest you make this your valentine headquarters for this year. Phil Gage who has provided the music people

have raved about will be at his best. Personally, we'd walk a mile to hear Phil.

A lot of Grimsby businessmen will recall meeting up with a young guy a couple of weeks ago, who had a different story for each store he visited as to why they should cash a cheque for him. The fellow's name was Vernon Carrier, 22, of Port Weller. Monday morning, Magistrate H. D. Hallett sentenced the accused to one year definite and six months indefinite in the Ontario Reformatory. The charge was for obtaining money under false pretences by means of worthless cheques, totalling \$27.

It was not the first attempt for Carrier, who was described by the Crown Attorney as "a small cheque manipulator." His previous record was taken into consideration, after accused had asked to be given suspended sentence so that he might return to his former home in New Brunswick.

Two businessmen here in town would be glad to tell him were to go, and it wouldn't be New Brunswick.

Two guys got together for a drink of ale one night not long ago, one was a vet of World War I, the other of War II. Pretty soon things weren't going so smooth and a slight argument crept into the scene. Then things went from bad to worse. It seems as how John Montgomery of Beamsville, stuck up for the War II boys, while Albert Lusty of Leith, was doing a pretty fair job relative to the merits of War I vets. Words changed to blows, and Lusty got the worst of



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THE NEW
SUPER-POWER
MOTOR FUEL

gives you a big PLUS over other
high-test gasolines...

HIGH KNOCKLESS POWER
LONG MILEAGE
QUICK STARTING
FAST ACCELERATION

PLUS — Incomparable Smoothness —
you can't get in any other gasoline.

HOME-TOWN MOTORS

MAIN ST. W. GRIMSBY

It being a couple of decades older. But the Magistrate frowned on the whole thing and declared that Montgomery should pay a fine of \$50 plus \$20 court costs and \$15 damages. Lusty is minus a couple of teeth and numerous bruises to the body where he was allegedly kicked.

A car crashed into the rear of a standing truck, resulting in rather disastrous damage to the front of the auto, which skidded on the icy pavement. The auto was operated by Pat Boehm, local insurance agent. The Saturday morning mishap happened on Main Street East.

'UNCLUTTERED LOOK'

Officials in Edmonton plan to give the city's business district an "uncluttered look" by removing overhead wiring.

IT'S BIG, PANDOR

The distance across Texas at its widest part is greater than the distance from New York to Chicago.

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE

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Hamilton — Ontario

FOR THAT LATE SNACK

WHERE GOOD FOOD
IS THE MOTTO

— TRY —

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RADIAL DINER

P.S.: Best coffee you ever tasted.

The Caribou Inn

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TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

DOMINION RICHMELLO—Coloured

LOOK! DOMINO TEA

43¢ 10 POUNDS

OLD CHEESE 49¢

OVEN BAKED—WITH PORK

HEINZ BEANS 18¢

GREEN VALLEY STD.

GREEN PEAS 21¢

RASPBERRY 21¢

GLASSCO JAM 37¢

ONTARIO

WHITE BEANS 24¢

PICKLES 27¢

CORN SYRUP 27¢

DOMINO TEA 34¢

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PUMPKIN 37¢

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PEANUT BUTTER 37¢

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LIBBY

TOMATO CATSUP 23¢

HENLEY—VALVES

CHOICE PEACHES 25¢

VARIOUS BRANDS—DESSERT

CHOICE PEARS 25¢

RICHMELLO—ORANGE PEKOE

TEA BAGS 34¢

VELVET

CAKE FLOUR 43¢

FANCY VARIETIES

HEINZ SOUPS 13¢

CULVERHOUSE—CHOICE

PUMPKIN 11¢

DOMINION

PEANUT BUTTER 37¢

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Florida Pascal, Fresh Crisp

GREEN CELERY, Size 48's bun. 17¢

B.C. Extra Fancy Apples

McINTOSH, Size 163's Cart. of 6 Apples 25¢

Canada No. 1 Grade

P.E.I. POTATOES 10 lb. bag 32¢

Values Effective

Mon., Fri., Sat., Feb. 14, 15, 16

All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is speedily guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction.